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CORDIAL

The Great Southern Remedy for all

BOWEL TROUBLES AND CHILDREN TEETHING.

"There are very few who do not know of this little known Remedy. It is a simple, safe and useful; but very few realize the fact, that it is a Remedy for all Bowel Troubles, and that have eaten in most every shape, there is a principle in it having a wonderful effect on the bowels. Dr. Bigger's Remedy is the only Remedy for the GREAT SOUTHERN REMEDY that restores the health and cures Diarrhea, Dysentery and Cramps. Colic. It is considered that at the session of the year since its discovery, there are over 100,000 cases of Bowel Troubles, and that Dr. Bigger's Remedy is the only Remedy which any child is pleased to take. Manufactured by WALTER L. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mistletoe will cure Coughs, Croup and Consumption. Price 50cts. and a bottle.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. P. Campbell,
DENTIST,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.

Office over M. Frankel & Sons'.

HENRY & PAYNE,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
Rear Room over Planters' Bank.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Feb 1-881

G. E. Medley,
DENTIST.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Having bought out Dr. R. R. Bourne my father and I will be in the future at the Bank of Hopkinsville, corner Main and St. G. E. MEDLEY.

BREATHITT & STITES,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.

Office No. 6½ North Main Street.

Feb 1-881

FOR

Man and Beast.

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

HACAN'S

Magnolia Balm

is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY KY., JULY 6, 1886.

J. H. Hazlrigg, Democratic bolter, has withdrawn from the race for Common Pleas Judge in the Mt. Sterling district in favor of Scott, the nominee.

THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

"Spring is sprung the root, budding spring." And he himself the one green thing. He was himself the one green thing. For ice lay everywhere.

"Hall, Spring with brooks soft and sweet." The Spring returned his hal; There came a shower of snow and sleet upon winter grub.

"Sing, a joyous bush and tree." And send the minstrel. The birds were wiser far than he, And did not hurry back.

"Spring, gentle"—here he ceased to sing. Let the sad truth be told: That the Spring is still a spring. He caught an awful cold. —Mrs. M. P. Handy, in *Century Magazine*.

SLEEPING-CAR SPOTTERS.

How They Bring Unwary Conductors to Sudden Grief.

Not a hundred yards from Grand Central depot is a saloon largely frequented by railroad employees, and especially by sleeping-car conductors, who, as a rule, indulge in fancy drinks of first quality and display a very fastidious taste. A reporter happened the other night to stroll into this resort and ran across an acquaintance whose occupation consists in shadowing suspected conductors.

"You desire, then, to learn about the secret service on railroads," commenced the detective, after a conversation the course of which such a desire had been expressed. "Well, those sleeping-car conductors we saw just now in the saloon afford excellent specimens for observation. The temptation to knock down fares is great, yet it is altogether different now from what it used to be in the olden times. Some fifteen or twenty years ago a conductor's berth was worth quite as much as a seat in the Stock Exchange or a sheriff's appointment, but those flush times had their day and it takes a great amount of sharp practice to beat the vigilance of the spotter. However, to present a correct idea of the clever detective work carried on in this unique line, it would be well to give you a thorough insight into the business.

"Now, then, the Pullman Palace Car Company on several occasions found it necessary to engage the services of detectives to watch some conductors on whom suspicion had crystallized, and in most instances conclusive proof, showing a systematic robbery, was furnished. The dishonest employee received, of course, the 'grand bounce'; never men were selected to fill the vacancies, and still it was apparent that heavy deprivations continued to be carried on. The case could only be explained in a way exceedingly disparaging to human nature, but a detective who had been assigned on the work for some length of time, and it gained considerable experience, based on close observation, attributed to make a hole-piercing impression the honesty of nearly all conductors. He suggested, consequently, to organize an elite corps of railroad detectives, especially picked to meet the requirements of that particular service, and subject the men to an incessant and rigid vigilance. Headquarters were established in this city, and although the extra running expenses incurred by the service are quite heavy, there is no doubt but many thousand dollars have been saved for the company, while the thieving propensities of many employees encounter a severe restraint by the constant fear of detection and disgrace.

"You think that long service has hardened my judgment and I am wrong in considering the majority of conductors more or less inclined to dishonesty. Allow me, then, to offer an explanation. I am sincerely convinced that a great many of these fellows are trustworthy in any position, but somehow the wrong-doing appears trivial or even pardonable because it is a corporation of millionaires which has to suffer, and the employees claim as an extenuating circumstance that the example of greedy directors helps to make the constant fear of detection and disgrace.

"The unwary traveler on entering a sleeping-car is likely to become impressed with the notion that an air of distinguished respectability is pervading every visible object alike.

Whether he may cherish this idea to the end of his journey, even in the case of the passengers are somewhat rife, depending largely upon the conductor's talents to manage each party in deference to the other.

"The professional spotter, etc., are, of course, not permitted to operate upon the trains, but a smart conductor can arrange "such things" to suit all parties concerned when he is decently compensated, and, consequently, you might make an interesting study in the dubious art of high-stakes poker. If you happen to drop into the smoking-saloon of a sleeper after eleven o'clock.

"The professional spotter has to keep an eye on all transactions of the kind, and his report affords frequently some very spiley reading. There are, besides, a number of other duties he is required to perform, such as observing whether all tickets and checks are properly canceled, noting the condition of car and closets, paying attention to the conduct of train employees—if they should sleep, drink or smoke or use profane language on duty. • Sometimes it is next to impossible to catch a conductor, although suspicion rests upon him, and a detective is then compelled to question his integrity of purpose if one could only catch him in the act.

"But, to draw an illustration, let us imagine a case like this: An elderly gentleman who in vain has endeavored to adjust himself into a comfortably recumbent position on the rigid sets of an ordinary passenger car, resolves to spend a few dollars in order to secure a good night's rest. Well, he is courteously shown an inviting berth in the sleeper, while a dusky porter eagerly grabs the passenger's satchel, and grins complacently at the prospect. The features of the conductor, on the other hand, assume a strictly business expression, although there might be room enough to question his integrity of purpose if one could only catch him in the act.

"The clever fellow has unfortunately failed to observe the piercing eyes of a detective who is watching the whole transaction through a small opening in the curtain of an upper berth, and you bet he will get him on the list.

"You must understand the checking of a sleeper is a very complicated affair, and the detective who escapes making some sort of a blunder on a long run has to be pretty well trained. Taking a coach with four passengers, he makes the number of berths it may accommodate a considerably larger number of passengers, as each berth often is occupied by two persons. But the thing most likely to confuse a novice in our service is whenever the same berth is sold twice during a single night. A passenger, for instance, leaves the train shortly after midnight, and another is directly afterward turned into the vacant berth, merely allowing the porter sufficient time for changing sheets, etc. In eventuality of this kind it depends largely upon the detective's faculty of familiarizing himself with the features of each passenger, and thus at a glance observe any change or augmentation of the total number.

"The life a railroad detective is not a very enviable one, I can assure you.

He is hired on the express condition

that instructions, however repulsive to his character, must be strictly complied with. Furthermore, he has no

abiding place whatever. The interest of the service requires a continuous shifting around with the men from one road to another in order to reduce as much as possible the chances of attracting suspicion by the conductors and railroad employees in general. It is thus a usual thing for a spotter to travel through every State in the Union in the course of a few months, and his work is really harder than most people would imagine. Naturally he must assume different roles to meet any emergency and throw suspicion. You find him posing as a land speculator, insurance agent, merchant, missionary, gambler, newspaper man or politician, all according to the position job on hand and the character of the section through which he travels.

"The largest barn in the world is probably that of the Union Cattle Company, of Cheyenne, near Omaha. It covers five acres, cost \$125,000 and accommodates 3,750 head of cattle.

"A California Chinaman recently ran away with another Chinaman's wife, and, to throw the pursuers off the trail, took her aboard a steamboat rolled up in a lot of blankets, carrying her on his shoulder.

"The petrified skeleton of a whale over thirty feet long has been discovered by an officer of the Coast Survey on a range of mountains in Monterey County, Cal., over thirty-three feet above the sea level.

"A artificial sponge made of cotton, rendered absorbent and treated with antiseptics, has been invented in England. A piece of the size of a walnut is absorbed water until it reaches the size of a coconut. It is so cheap that it need be used but once.

"French pro-readers in the Government office are paid \$0.90 per week; machine men, \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day; bookbinders and pressmen, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day and type-founders, \$1.25 per week; laborers, \$16.25 per month.—*N. Y. Mail*.

"A young man of Leadville, enroute to a young girl, who was the same to him, made arrangements to elope with her. Each thought the other sick. The inability or unwillingness of each to buy the railroad tickets to San Francisco caused a postponement of the so-called Hawkshaw is revealed. The conductors, without exception, and the spotter are to blame for supposed grievances it is rather hard to say that no attempt has so far been made to blow up the spotter headquarters. Enrageance has, though, been exercised over the conductors in the Territories, where the public, as a rule, is in sympathy with the conductors, and rejoices in the sport of hunting down an awkward spotter.

"A favorite scheme with the conductors is occasionally to turn in a fare or two in excess of the number really collected, for the purpose of creating an impression upon the company that the spotter's report is untrustworthy at all times. Now and then the train employs suspect an entirely innocent person, and it is amusing to behold the puffed men of such a passenger when he encounters the strange looks between these functionaries tends to overcome once prejudices and causes the spotter to get on the track of their sworn enemies. One way, practiced with a view to exposing a secret warning to colleagues on the different lines, is to cut a notch in the heel of the supposed spotter's shoes while the porter ostensibly subjects them to a first-class shine. Identification is by this and other devices made quite easy, and the further use of the show-up detective is seriously impaired.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

—The *Alta California's* advice on the Chinese question: "Go slow and drive in the middle of the road."

John Pierce, a Paterson blacksmith, and three helpers the other day shot 135 horses "all around." That means that the four men handled 540 feet and shot them.—*N. Y. Sun*.

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A artificial sponge made of cotton, rendered absorbent and treated with antiseptics, has been invented in England. A piece of the size of a walnut is absorbed water until it reaches the size of a coconut. It is so cheap that it need be used but once.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN
TUESDAY JULY 6, 1886.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM - Editor.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

ELECTION AUGUST 1886.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS,
CASWELL BENNETT,
OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE,
JAMES H. BOWDEN,
OF LOGAN.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE,
JOHN R. GRACE,
OF TRIGG.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY,
JAMES B. GARNETT,
OF TRIGG.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE,
W. P. WINFREE.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY,
JNO. W. PAYNE.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK,
CYRUS M. DAY.

FOR COUNTY CLERK,
AQUILLA B. LONG.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR,
A. M. COOPER.

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF,
J. F. DIXON.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR,
A. V. TOWNES.

FOR COUNTY JAILER,
GEO. W. LONG.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT,
G. A. CHAMPLIN.

FOR COUNTY CORONER,
DR. DARWIN BELL.

The bill restoring Fitz John Porter to his position in the army has been signed by the President.

War has again broken out in Rowan county. Unfortunately the last time Craig Toliver was shot the wound was not a fatal one and he is once more well enough to follow his usual avocation, of raising sheep generally in the mountains.

Boycotters have come to grief in New York under a law enacted for their punishment. Five of them have been sentenced to from one to three years' imprisonment, at hard labor for boycotting Thies' Concert Hall. A few more such verdicts will make the boycott unpopular in this country.

A young and beautiful daughter of Senator Pugh, of Alabama, who eloped two years ago with a young fellow named Albert Elliott, has just been found by her brother at Omaha, in destitution and being cruelly treated by her husband. The brother took her back home with a young child in her arms, while a drawn revolver prevented any interference on the part of the husband.

The Circuit Judgeship Race.

Some of the papers of this Judicial district are inclined to suppress the real facts in the contest between Judge Grace and Mr. Pratt. It is claimed that there is a clear majority of upwards of 2000 and that there is no danger of Judge Grace's being defeated. Such statements are calculated to do injury, as Democrats may be misled thereby and conclude that there is no occasion for a united effort. Let us glance at the vote of the district for several years. To begin with it is hardly necessary to say that the Democratic majority in Kentucky has shown a steady decrease for ten years and that it is now some 20,000 votes less than it was in 1876. In 1883 the majority for Knott over Morrow for Governor was 1,888 in this judicial district. One year later the majority was cut down more than one-half, as the following vote for Cleveland will show:

Cleveland	Blaine
1,185	832
Christian	1,014
Hopkins	1,028
Muhlenberg	748
Trigg	1,012
Total	896
Democratic majority	787

Those who lull themselves into fancied security are referred to these figures. Nor is this all. In 1885 there was a gain of two Republican Representatives in the district. Christian lost her Democratic Representative and resumed her place in the Republican column and Muhlenberg elected a Democrat by a scratch. But the two most noticeable changes were in the counties of Hopkins and Trigg, which are claimed as solidly Democratic by 700 majority each, and yet both of them elected Republicans to the Legislature. In both of these counties this year there are bolting Democratic tickets in the field in opposition to the regular nominees and there will undoubtedly be a great deal of trading and scratching done. Mr. Pratt is claiming that he will carry Christian and Hopkins by large majorities, that Muhlenberg and Lyon will offset each other and that Trigg and Caldwell will have to overcome about 1,400 majority to defeat him. Of course this is a boastful claim, but there is need of an active and organized effort in Judge Grace's behalf to put the result of his contest beyond doubt. Democrats must stand to their colors and see that no votes are wasted or the meager majority of less than 1,000 may be overcome and a Republican elected Judge for the next six years. We may be mistaken in our calculations, but taking facts for a basis, the figures indicate that the race will be very close.

It is true that Judge Grace is popular with the people, but this will not always count many votes when party feeling is running high. Besides Mr. Pratt is not only popular at home and in other counties of the district, but he has plenty of money to put in the canvass and is even now busily engaged in making a personal canvass of the various counties of the district. These remarks are not thrown out to cause needless alarm, but merely to put Democrats on their guard and show them that they should not be led to believe that Judge Grace will have a walk-over.

At Bledsoe, Graves county, John and James Durham shot to death Joe Brown, a stranger, who was their guest and who begged piteously for his life. They became angered because Brown won their money in a game of cards.

Near Mayfield Bob Cary, col., struck a negro woman named Maria Ferrell with his fist, and injured her so severely that she died of a ruptured blood-vessel shortly afterward. Cary escaped.

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Four citizens of Paducah, aged respectively 79, 50, 44 and 32 years, celebrated their birthday July 1, by giving a grand supper jointly to their friends. Gus Singleton, formerly of Hopkinsville, was the youngest of the quartet.

In Elliott County, Ky., moonshiners who were opposed by a Mr. Morton in the manufacture of untaxed whisky, burned the Baptist Church to which he belonged; burned his house and also the dwellings of three of his neighbors and poisoned a large number of cattle. Morton, accompanied by his neighbors, Jas. Pennington, Tobias Cox and Samuel Slater went gunning for the incendiaries Monday and coming upon two of them named respectively, Simeons and Turkison, shot them down and buried them.

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At Bled

SEWEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

TUESDAY JULY 6, 1886.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—4:15 and 6:35 A. M., 10:37 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:19 A. M., 12:50, 10:37 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—6:35 A. M., 12:50, 10:37 P. M.
POST OFFICE—West Main Street, Lect. 5th and 6th.

Open 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
TELEGRAPH OFFICES.
WESTERN UNION—Up stairs corner Main and 6th Streets. Mrs. Randie and Miss Park, operators.

BALTIMORE & OHIO—Up stairs corner Main and Whetstone. J. H. Snyder, operator.

TELEPHONE OFFICE.

Main St. bet. 5th and 6th up stairs. Clarence Lindsay, operator.

Time Table of C. O. & S. W. R. R.

GOGO SOUTH.

Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M.
8:35 P. M.

" NORMANVILLE 8:35 P. M.
8:45 A. M.

GOGO NORTH.

Lv. Memphis 11:40 P. M.
8:15 A. M.

" NORTONVILLE 11:35 A. M.
7:30 P. M.

SOCIALITIES.

Miss Olivia Thompson is visiting in Cadiz.

Mr. J. W. Yancey and family are at Dawson.

Mr. E. T. Campbell, of Kansas City, Mo., is in the city.

Mrs. Jas. P. Parlin has returned from Clarksville.

Cook Roach, of Clarksville, was in the city Sunday.

Miss Mattie Layne, of Fairview, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Jno. H. Milliken, of Louisville, was in the city Saturday.

Dr. V. S. Holcomb, of Paris, Tenn., is visiting Mr. C. E. Sivley.

Messrs. E. L. Boyd and O. E. Layne were at Lafayette Sunday.

Miss Ella Newman has returned home after a lengthly absence.

Col. A. H. Clark, wife and daughter are boarding at Dr. Hill's.

Mrs. Hiriam Smith, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. Jno. P. Campbell.

Messrs. W. W. Gilliland and C. E. Kennedy went to Nashville Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Wyatt, of Elkhorn, is visiting the family of Mr. E. H. Sivley.

Mr. W. A. Long made a flying trip to Madisonville and Nebo last week.

Mr. A. D. Rodgers has accepted the position of book-keeper for Cowan & Co.

Mrs. Albert Wishard, of Indianapolis, is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Messrs. Sink Wootton and Emmett Cooper, of Lafayette, were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. S. H. Sullivan is visiting Mrs. Ellen Bass, of Hopkinsville.—Todd Progress.

Mr. W. R. Thompson and wife, of Henderson, spent Sunday and Monday in the city.

Messrs. A. D. Rodgers and John E. Campbell went over to Nashville yesterday.

Mr. W. B. Mayo is visiting friends at Palmersville, Tenn., and Fulton, Ky., this week.

Revs. T. H. Stamps, of Adairville, and S. M. Shaw, of South Union, were in the city yesterday.

Mr. Fred Gordon, of Madisonville, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. Jno. W. Faxon and wife, of Clarksville, were the guests of Dr. Wm. G. Wheeler, Sunday.

Esq. B. E. Randolph left for Frankfort yesterday to attend the meeting of the State Board of Equalization.

Mrs. M. Frankel, Misses Sadie and Fanny Frankel and Mrs. Mrs. Charles, slaughter left for Dawson yesterday.

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Mrs. Bettie Trahan and granddaughter, Lizzie Basford, of Ringgold, Tenn., en route home from St. Louis, Mo., stopped over a day and a night with the family of G. W. Long, leaving Wednesday morning, and taking with them Miss Nolle Long.

Mr. E. W. Walker has bought the Lovier place on East 7th Street for \$1,300. He will build a new house this summer and move to the city to live this fall.

HERE AND THERE.

CERULEAN SPRINGS.

The Opening a Grand Success.

This famous watering place experienced last Friday, the most successful opening in its history. The guests commenced coming in on Thursday, and by Friday night over hundred people had registered. Saturday's register showed ninety-five names and it was with difficulty they were placed away for the night.

The State Treasurer has remitted \$425.00 to compensate the members of Co. D. for their services at Greenwood.

The parsonage of the Colored Methodist church is completed and the pastor, Rev. J. M. Mitchell, has moved into it.

Miss Carrie Downer, of Todd county, a lady who has already a fine reputation as a scholar and teacher, has been added to the faculty of Bethel Female College.

The great and only 4th of July passed by unnoticed in Hopkinsville. The public offices were closed yesterday, which was the only reminder of our greatest national holiday.

Mrs. John Gray, of the Fairview vicinity, died last Thursday after a short illness. She was a good, Christian woman and her loss is deeply lamented in the community where she lived.

On Saturday night, during Mr. R. W. Debow's absence, some one entered the rear of his confectionery establishment and took therefrom \$1.50 in cash and about \$7.00 worth of cigars, bananas, etc.

Since Dr. R. R. Bourne decided to leave Hopkinsville he has met with such encouraging protests from his patrons that he has re-considered and will remain. He will be found at his old office.

Mr. Jno. W. Poff, the 9th street saddler, has received an order from his old home in Bloomfield, Ky., for a fine set of harness. Mr. Poff's trade is steadily increasing and those who buy from him once are well satisfied with his goods and prices.

The statement made last week that Mr. Geo. W. Long had been a candidate for the Democratic nomination for jailor twice before was a mistake. He was a candidate before the convention in 1878, which was the only race he ever made for any office before.

The formal announcement of Hon. Clifton J. Pratt, of Madisonville, as a Republican Candidate for Circuit Judge appears in another column. He is one of the most popular young lawyers in his county and will no doubt hold his party strength in the district.

Mrs. Sue Shanklin, accidentally cut off a portion of one of her thumbs Sunday morning while in the act of cutting off a chicken's head. The piece cut off was bandaged back by a physician, and the wound though slight, will cause Mrs. Shanklin much inconvenience.

The grounds are more beautiful this year than ever, the shade being plentiful on either side of the building. Persons who expect to go to a watering place this summer could make no better selection than Cerulean, located on a high elevation, possessing all the beauties nature could bestow, and having the finest sulphur water west of the famous White Sulphur, of Virginia.

The young lady in question attended school at Bethel Female College in this city a year or two ago. If we are not mistaken we saw them together at Church Hill May 28th, but we took it to be only an aggravating case of love in the first degree and not a regular honeymoon they were enjoying. However, Billy, we wish you and your pretty young wife a long life of "doubled and twined" happiness, now that your clandestine marriage has been made public.

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Phil E. Bacon, jr., of Trenton found a terrapin, in his farm one day last week, which had these inscriptions on its back: "J. Cole Dickinson, 1850," and "W. S. Dickenson, 1859." It turned loose, and it will be a greater curiosity when it captures again a few decades in the future.—Elkhorn Progress.

S. A. McElwee, the Colored Representative in the Tennessee Legislature from Haywood county, will lecture at the Colored Methodist Church on the night of July 15th, for the benefit of the parsonage fund. The admission will be only 10 cents. The lecturer enjoys the reputation of being one of the most eloquent speakers of his race in the south.

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Leg Broken.

Patrick Garity, a well known citizen of Hopkinsville, had the misfortune to get his leg broken last Sunday. He was up in an apple tree gathering apples when he slipped and fell with the above result. He is an old man and will no doubt have serious trouble with the fractured limb. He is the father of Lieut. Jas. F. Garity, of Company D, K. S.

The money to pay the interest on the I. A. & T. bonds, \$9,500, was put in bank here last Wednesday, and the interests will be paid when the bonds are presented.

While this does not assure the building of the roads to Princeton, it delays its sale six months and shows that Maj. Gordon or his backers have money, and to this extent it is a good thing for Clarksville. We sincerely trust the completion of the road will not be defeated by those who decline to go into the new arrangement, but that within a few days more substantial developments will assure us that work on the road will be resumed. The exceedingly bright and promising future for Clarksville should not be clouded by dispelling the hope that this road would become a competing line.—Tobacco Leaf.

Shooting in Todd.

At Jones & Co.'s.

BIG REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF DRY GOODS

FOR CASH ONLY.

For the next 30 days we will sell you Dry Goods of all kinds cheaper than you can buy them in this city. This is no humbug, we mean what we say.

Open evenings at 9 P. M.

For the Young Ladies.

For the Young Men.

For the Young Girls.

For the Young Women.

For the Young Children.

For the Young Boys.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

18 AND 20 NINTH STREET,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; six months, \$9.00; twelve months, \$15.00.
One column one time, \$1.00; one week, \$18.00
six months, \$90.00; twelve months, \$180.00.
For further information apply for card of rates.
Special local 5 cents per inch for each insertion among reading matter 20 cents per line.
Obituary notices over 10 lines, \$1.00 per line.
Announcements of festivals, concerts, &c., all entertainment where an admittance fee is charged, 25 cents per line for each insertion.

Cheap Club Rates.

Subscribers to the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN will be given the benefit of the following cheap club rates for their papers and periodicals:
S. K. and Daily Courier \$12.00
" " Weekly 3.00
" " Commercial 3.00
" " Home and Farm 2.25
" " The World 7.50
" " Seminary 2.75
" " Weekly World 2.75
" " N. Y. Sun 3.10
" Little's Living Age 2.50
Tobacco Blower 2.50
Tobacco Traveler 2.50
Detroit Free Press 2.15
Peek's Sun 3.10
Peek's Magazine 3.10
Godey's Lady's Book 3.00
Doubtless Monthly 3.00
Cottage Hearth 2.75

Reading a Dime Novel.

(Detroit Free Press.)
A chap of a bootblack who had made his stake for the day sat down in the shade on the Postoffice steps the other day and pulled a dime novel from his pocket with a grin of great satisfaction. It was a novel about a terrible Western desperado, who was pictured on the cover with his hands full of revolvers and his mouth filled with bowie-knives. The boy was thrilled at the sight of the wood cut and he made haste to begin his reading. He had read only half a page, holding the book in his left hand, when he suddenly clenched his right fist. The medicine was beginning to work.

He read to the bottom of the page and a look of exultation crept over his face. The hero had probably killed a couple of men and barbecued himself in a saloon.

During the reading of the next page the boy passed from perfect satisfaction to the deepest anxiety, and he couldn't keep his feet still. The hero was being surrounded by the townspeople, who meant to send up the mercury for him.

Page third was so exciting that the boy got up and sat down three different times, and half way down the page he swallowed his quick slice and clean. At the end of the page it was painfully evident that the collar-band choked him, for his neck was growing very red.

Page four related how the hero shot down four or five men and made a dash out of the town, firing over his shoulders as he ran. The boy slapped his leg and grinned as if he had found a dollar.

Being afraid that the hero would stab his toe and be overtaken, the boy skipped the next seven or eight pages and caught the hero at bay in the presence of a dozen Indians. His eyes began to bulge out and the sweat to appear, and it was evident that he expected the furt to fly.

The next page was full of bullets and warwhoops. The boy held up his right arm as if sighting a revolver, dodged three arrows and a tomahawk, and just panting for breath when the Indians, as many of them as were left alive, kindly consented to withdraw and go off after some other kind of mutton.

Again the boy turned over half a dozen leaves, and as he settled down again he gave a start of surprise. The hero had just leaped off a 200-foot precipice and landed safely on his cheek. Then came a look of proud satisfaction as the desperado knifed a couple of grizzlies and kicked a panther into insensibility.

The next page was a corker. It was made up of avalanches, cyclones, rattlesnakes, mountain lions, redskins, road-agents, Danites and chain-lightning, and after supressing three yell, four groans, and seven shivers of horror, the boy sprang up, pocketed the novel, and muttered to himself as he wiped his damp brow on his elbow:

"By gum! but I can't wait no longer! I've got to go off and steal a banana or lick a boy or sass a police-man!"

Blood Poison.

About a year ago I had blood poison, and it attacked my throat in a very severe form. I got a physician to treat me, and for three months he burned my throat every day. During the last three weeks I was under his care it was almost impossible for me to swallow even a spoonful of water. I was reduced to 101 pounds in weight, and the doctor told me I could not live. I gave up his medicines and began taking Swift's Specific, using the gargle directed in the circular. It was with great difficulty I could swallow the medicine, though it was pleasant to the taste; but I persevered in it, and in three weeks I could not from my feelings tell that my throat ever was affected. I could swallow anything I wished without the slightest difficulty, and seemed entirely well. I continued the medicine less than four months I had gone up in weight sixty-nine pounds, now weighing 170 pounds. This may sound fishy, to some, but if the doubling will write to me or any one in Boston, they can easily have the truthfulness of my statement established.

ALFRED HUSK, P. O. Box 595, Boston, N. J., Feb. 23, '86.
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases made free.

THE SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO., Drawers 3, Atlanta, Ga. New York, 157 W. 23d St.

One of the best known characters in Lynchburg, Va., is "Jube Early's nigger Joe." Joe is an old negro with all the dignity of a body servant to the slavery days, and his affection for the General amounts to worship. Sometimes Early gets rather the worse for whiskey, and then a comical sight is seen. Joe follows him like a dog, and when the General gets very drunk, Joe will say:

"Mas' Jube, you mus' come home."

"Why, you black rascal, what do you mean? I'm your master."

"Yes, Mas' Jube, when you're sober. When you're drunk, I'm massa."

"Well, I reckon you're all right, old man. I'll go with you."

An unknown colored man was killed by the cars near Guthrie.

NEW WONDERS.

A New Nebula in the Pleiades Discovered and Photographed in Paris.
A discovery of extraordinary interest has just been made by Paul and Prosper Henry, the ingenious and laborious star-gazers of the Paris observatory. By means of their new photographing telescope they have found a nebula in the Pleiades which appears to be connected with the star Maia, one of the members of that famous group. The most powerful telescopes have failed to show any trace of this strange phenomenon which it is sought for with the eye alone. But it clearly impresses itself upon the photographic plate exposed to the sun.

The Messrs. Henry have published a drawing of the new nebula. It is of a very singular shape. Starting from the star, it sweeps away in a broad curve which gradually fades into invisibility at a distance of some three minutes of arc. It produces the impression of an enormous current of nebulous matter rushing spirally into the flames of this distant sun, as if it were the fuel that feeds them. In some respects it recalls the appearance of the radiating streamers and banners of light that are sometimes seen in the sky during the solar eclipse. Of course its actual magnitude is incomparably greater than that of the solar corona. Besides the great curving stream ending in the star, there is another part of the nebula more distinct and irregular which seems to be composed of fluent masses and interrupted and confused currents, resembling some portions of the great nebula in Orion.

This discovery of this nebula is doubly interesting because it has been known for many years that there was some nebula in the Pleiades, but which no telescope had ever seemed to be able to grasp. As long ago as 1770 Jeanart published a map of this star group in which a nebula was represented. But astronomers long looked for the nebula in vain. In 1839 Tempel found a nebula in the Pleiades, but it was not in the position assigned by Jeanart. The boy was thrilled at the sight of the star Atlas, and Tempel's nebula appears to be connected with still another of these celebrated sister stars, Merak.

Ask the editor, if you are a perfect stranger to him, to supply you with a duplicate key to his post-office box, so you can get his papers regularly.

If he is a gentleman, he will furnish you with a duplicate key without your asking, but some editors are not gentlemen.

Never ask for a sample copy, but take half a dozen.

Never spit tobacco juice on the floor; always spit on the exchanges or on the walls, otherwise the editor will think you are not accustomed to a newspaper office. Make the editor feel that his presence does not annoy him.

Never ask for any old exchanges.

Just help yourself to the unopened ones for they always contain much later news than those that have been opened.

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Have used Tongaline extensively, with satisfactory results. I am not favorable to the practice of giving laudanum, opium, or preparations outside of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

Reuben A. Vance, M. D., Cleveland, Ohio.

Newspaper Etiquette.

It frequently happens that visitors to newspaper offices do and say things which are improper, rude, and annoying. The visitor does not mean to be rude, and has really not the slightest idea that he is making himself disagreeable, for the reason that he is not accustomed to newspaper etiquette. For this reason, we wish to throw out a few hints that will enable the visitor to avoid unintentionally giving offense.

When you enter the printing office do not handle the type in the cases. If you wish to examine the type say to the printer, "I want to see your type." He will be glad to let you see it, and will help you to put back the type the printer can do that after you get through.

Don't read the proof sheets, clippings or manuscripts. If you want to know what is going to appear in the next paper, ask the editor to read it aloud to you. He has plenty of time, and will be grateful to you for the chance to quit his work and entertain you. If you want to look over the cash book, make the editor go and get it for you.

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